

The

# FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, January 6, 1977

## THE START OF PORTERVILLE

By W. B. SCHORTMAN

(Continued from last week)

We will now cross Mill Street and continue south. As we look to the west, we see the H.F. Brey Lumber Yard at the west end of Mill Street. There is a car of lumber being unloaded from the Southern Pacific Railroad car behind the yard. Mr. Brey's auto is parked at his office.

Aubrey Lumley's Insurance Office is behind the drug store. Driving into the alley to the south is Jesse Frame with a horse-drawn wagon and three barrels of fuel oil to fill the Chop House Restaurant tanks. This fuel is burned in the cook stoves for heat.

The first brick, two-story building after crossing Mill Street is the Champan Building. Mr. Chapman was one of the first doctors here. The basement is used as a pool hall, and on the street level is the clothing store of Lamkin and Graham. This men's store has suits of blue serge, work clothes, derby hats, shoes and shirts. Upstairs are the offices of Lee Lindsay, Attorney, and Dr. Carpenter, Dentist.

Our next stop is at the Orange Cigar Stand and Bar owned by Ed McKinney and Marvin Galahar. They have five cent cigars, corn cob and other pipes, sweet Caporell cigarettes, and the popular "roll your own" Bull Durham, with papers.

Now we have a change of odor coming from Scottie's Chop House. This is a man's place to eat, with one long counter and stools. Good food and all you can eat for 25¢. Webb Loyd is cook. This place never closes so there are several sets of cooks and dishwashers. It seems everyone knows Scottie, his place, and his help. Scottie's name is Calderwood, and his wife has the rooming house upstairs in the South Taylor Block.

The Price Building, which was built for Porter Putnam, is our next stop. In the first store is the Will Burford Grocery and General Store. He is selling out to Mr. Bullard and will soon leave for Alaska to live. The center store is Price Hardware.

Mr. T.L. Price and his sons, Fred and Bamlet, carry wood cook stoves, guns and ammunition, and wire. In their window, there is a washbowl, stand and pitcher, and a washstand with wringer and tubs. These tubs do double duty and are used for the Saturday bath. The McFarland Brothers have the south store in this building. They sell dry goods. Upstairs, in the rear part of this building, is the city lodge hall, and on all weekday nights, it is rented to lodges. The front room is the banquet room and some dances are held here.

Next we have the Sarthou, one-story brick building. Henry Treager, who lives on Mill Street, has the only all-new furniture store here. In his window, we see a brass bed with an excelsior-filled mattress; one oak dining set, the chairs with wicker seats and backs; and a high, wood-wheeled wicker baby buggy. We can also see a few chairs with rawhide seats.

As we proceed, we see the Briggs Bakery in a wood house that sits back from the road. The wonderful aroma of fresh baked bread, made from flour ground from wheat at the Leslie Flour Mill, can be smelled.

Our attention is now drawn to an eight-horse team with two trailers coming north on its way to this mill, loaded with wheat in burlap sacks.

Our next stop is the barbershop of Bill Graham and Mr. Jefferies. They have a red and white striped barber pole, and a sign in their window which reads, "Hair cuts, 50¢; Shaves, 25¢; Bathes, 25¢." There is a shelf on the wall with rows of personally named shaving mugs. The barber is a very important man in our city. All men and boys have their hair cut short and have it nicely trimmed. Very few men wear beards. There are two bathtubs in this shop. Many who have had the experience of using a bathtub swear that someday they hope to have one of their own.

As we cross Oak Street, we see Gus Traeger, and his son, in his blacksmith shop. Gus is at the forge heating a horseshoe to use on Matt Flynn's horse. Matt has come from his home ranch at Fountain Springs. (I mention Matt because he was one of the few who grew a beard.) This blacksmith shop is a very popular spot for farmers to meet and visit. Gus also repairs wagons.

In the next lot is the Ray Tillis Bicycle Shop. He is in a sheet iron building. Next door, there is a one-story wood building that is about the only vacant store in the city. There is some talk that another paper will be moving in here soon.

The large, two-story, cement block building next door has rooms to rent above, and on the ground floor, we have the Clark Restaurant. Clark's is open from 6:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. to serve all. The meals are good and the sign over the front door reads, "Meals 25¢".

As we continue south, we come to the last place before the slough. This is the Bradford Pump Shop. Everett Howell works here. They drive well pipes and repair water pumps, and do some automobile work for the four autos here, and any others that may need repairs as they drive through.

Now we cross the bridge again and, though the old wood bridge has been removed, you can see where it was on the west side. The slough is still running full and some lots west of the railroad are flooded. Some of the hills and lots are brown now because of the hot summer heat and no rain.

Crossing the slough bridge to the south, there are two homes on the west side. First, the McKelvey home, and on the corner property, is the home of A.A. Abbey and family. Here again, is the large oak tree at the Abbey home.

We are now at the place where we started the tour. Looking west on Olive Street, we see the eight-horse team of Charles Nesbitt pulling a load of lumber from the Mountain Home Mills. He is headed for the Southern Pacific Railroad siding. This is one of many loads of lumber being sent to San Francisco to rebuild

(Continued On Page 8)

## Springville Lions Plan Dinner



TICKETS FOR annual ham dinner were distributed to members of the Springville Lions club during the club's Monday night meeting in the Veterans building, and representatives of the Valley Medical Center Burn Center - the foundation that will be given dinner proceeds - explained operation of the Burn Center. In photo, from left: Ken Fox, dinner co-chairman; Bruce Borror, dinner chairman; Clyde Simpson, club president; and Norm Poitevin, nurse, and Dr. Steven N. Parks, director of the Burn Center. The dinner is set for Sunday, February 6.

(Farm Tribune photo)

## BENEFIT FOR BURN CENTER

SPRINGVILLE - Tickets for the Springville Lions club 23rd annual ham dinner went on sale this week, with proceeds from the event to go to the Valley Medical Center Burn Center in Fresno. Dinner date is Sunday, February 6, in the Springville Veterans building, with serving from 12 noon until 7 p.m.

Bruce Borror is dinner chairman, with Ken Fox as co-chairman; Clyde Simpson is Lions club president; the dinner this year will honor the memory of Frank Kibler, a past president of the club.

At Monday night meeting of Springville Lions two representatives of the Burn Center - Steven N. Parks M.D., director, and Norm Poitevin, nurse - explained the program at the Center which serves the

(Continued On Page 8)

## CITY COUNCIL FILING OPEN

PORTEVILLE - Filing period for Porterville's city council election in April opened this morning (Thursday) and will remain open until noon, January 27, however if incumbents have not filed by then, the filing period for others than incumbents will remain open until noon, February 1.

Petitions can be obtained at the office of the city clerk in the Porterville city hall; no less than 20 nor more than 30 signatures of registered voters are required.

Expiring this year are the terms of Councilmen Aubrey Lumley and Larry Cotta, and Mayor Earl Smith; extending for another two years are the terms of Mayor Pro Tem Jim Holly and Councilwoman Betty Valliere.

## SPRINGVILLE RODEO QUEEN CONTEST OPEN

SPRINGVILLE - With dates for annual Springville-Sierra rodeo set as April 16 and 17, search for a rodeo queen and two attendants got underway this week, with deadline for queen contestants signup announced as February 13 by Mary Baker who is handling the queen selection program.

Judging will be based on horsemanship, 50 per cent; personality and appearance, 30 per cent; and sale of tickets, 20 per cent. The queen contest is "open to the world" for all unmarried girls between the ages of 16 and 21 years.

Individual contestants will retain 25 per cent of their gross ticket sales plus a bonus of \$25.00 for those selling 2,000 to 3,000 tickets; a \$50.00 bonus for those selling 3,001 to 4,000 tickets; and a bonus of \$100 for selling more than 4,000 tickets.

(Continued On Page 8)

## Seminars On Survival As A Farm Employer

VISALIA - "Survival As A Farm Employer" is the subject of four seminars in Tulare county during January that will introduce a simplified farm personnel record keeping system designed to assure compliance with state and federal employment regulations.

Gerald Smith, of the California Employment Development department, who designed the system, will discuss the need for uniform farm personnel policies as they relate to unemployment insurance, state and federal labor laws,

(Continued On Page 8)

## THE WAY IT WAS ON THE TUBE . . . .



ON COLORADO boulevard in Pasadena, January 1, 1977, the famous Tournament of Roses parade, with Porterville represented by the Hatfields - Marianne, on Kaysehn, riding as marshal of the Bay Arabian equestrian unit in top and lower left photos; and daughter, Jane, on Katreyna, riding in the Grey Arabian group, lower right. The Farm Tribune photos were taken off the NBC television broadcast.

## MISS TULARE COUNTY PAGEANT CANDIDATES SOUGHT

VISALIA — A search began last week for candidates for the 1977 Miss Tulare County pageant scheduled February 12 in Visalia's L.J. Williams Theatre.

Several other events leading up to the pageant were announced by Executive Director Dennis Welch and Chairman Lloyd Trout of the sponsoring Visalia Kiwanis club.

Auditions to select the 10 girls to compete in the 1977 pageant are scheduled the week of January 10 at a location to be named. Rehearsal schedule will be Monday and Wednesday nights beginning January 17.

The young woman chosen Miss Tulare County for 1977 will receive a \$1,000.00 scholarship, a white fox fur, a diamond wristwatch, a Miss America Pageant trophy, an evening gown and a wardrobe

and accessories.

In addition, Miss Tulare County will represent the county in the 1977 Miss California pageant in Santa Cruz in June, to select this state's entrant in the 1977 Miss America pageant.

The four runners-up will receive Miss America Pageant trophies, and all of the 10 finalists will receive Miss America charm bracelets.

The first runner-up will receive a \$300 savings bond, the second runner-up will receive a \$200 savings bond, the third runner-up will receive a \$150 savings bond and the fourth runner-up will receive a \$100 savings bond. All other contestants receive a \$75 savings bond.

Qualifications for a contestant are as follows: She must be single, must not have been married, a high school graduate by September, 1977; and be at least 17 years of age and not over 27 by September, 1977. She must possess poise, charm, intelligence, personality and talent, and must be a resident of Tulare county or regularly attend school in Tulare county.

The talent requirement can be met by a two minute forty-five second routine of singing, dancing, playing a

musical instrument, giving a dramatic or humorous reading, giving an art or fashion display or other acceptable entertainment.

Girls with questions about entering the pageant may call Dennis or Judy Welch at 732-6104, Lloyd or Vana Beth Trout at 733-4241, or Ed Billing at 733-4600. Additional information can also be obtained by sending name and address to Pageant committee, P.O. Box 630, Visalia, 93277.

## Over \$6.5 Billion Collected

SACRAMENTO — More than \$6.5 billion was raised for California's state and local governments during fiscal year 1975-76 through tax programs administered by the State Board of Equalization, according to the board's annual report, released by Board Member Iris Sankey.

This total exceeded 1974-75's by \$548 million, or 9.2 percent. Sankey cited the report which discloses that the Board's cost of operation averaged 76 cents for each \$100 collected in business taxes revenues.

The report shows the following breakdown of revenues: State sales and use tax (4 1/4%), \$3,742,524,389; Insurance gross premium tax, \$241,223,896; Cigarette tax, \$268,610,332; Alcoholic beverage tax, \$125,312,654; Energy resources surcharge, \$13,249,635; Private car tax, \$7,753,088; Gasoline and jet fuel tax, \$710,643,177; Use fuel tax (mostly diesel), \$55,911,617; Transportation tax, 407,862 - totaling \$5,165,636,650.

Sankey said that the Board collected \$4.9 billion in business taxes for the state, and \$1.0 billion in sales and use taxes for the cities, counties, and local transit districts.

Board assessments of privately owned public utilities yielded \$560 million in local property taxes, and the Board collected \$7.8 million in private railroad car taxes.

Production of edible dry beans was up seven per cent in California in 1976 - 2,800,000 cwt.

Cabbage is moving from the San Joaquin valley and the coastal area.



TULARE COUNTY Fire Protection service has put into service its first piece of aerial firefighting equipment, a 50-foot aerial ladder, called a "Telesquirt." The apparatus was built with a combined effort from Crown Coach Corporation, Pierce Corporation and the Snorkle Corporation who produced the \$93,000 piece of equipment. After being outfitted with over 2,200 feet of hose and other necessary equipment, total cost of the Telesquirt is \$110,000. The new "Telesquirt," located at the Exeter Fire station, will respond to fires throughout the county. It is actually a 50-foot hydraulic

ladder mounted on top of a fire engine. The ladder can be used for rescue or firefighting operations. A nozzle built onto the tip of the ladder enables the unit to pump water from a 50-foot tower at a rate of up to 1,000 gallons per minute. Along with the aerial ladder and 2,200 feet of fire hose, the unit also carries numerous pieces of rescue equipment and its own electrical generator. In photo, from left: Ray Banks, county fire warden; Doug Lehr, Exeter fire captain; Paul Elliot, valley division chief; and Ben Hagans, battalion chief. On ladder, Ron Subia, fire fighter.

## UNIVERSITY RESEARCH PROGRAMS BEING REVIEWED BY AG. BOARD

SACRAMENTO — A review of University research programs and a discussion of a proposed conflict of interest code is the major items on the agenda of the California Board of Food and Agriculture, meeting at the University of California, Riverside, today.

Research programs to be presented by university staff include studies of safe re-entry level intervals for workers of pesticide treated crops, soils as a waste treatment system for sewage sludge, and Jojoba plants as a possible oil source.

## STREAM CONDITION REPORT BY PHONE

SACRAMENTO — Stream condition information for steelhead anglers is being made available again this year on taped reports from a Sacramento

telephone number, the Department of Fish and Game, has announced. The number, which can be dialed 24 hours a day, is (916) 452-3564.



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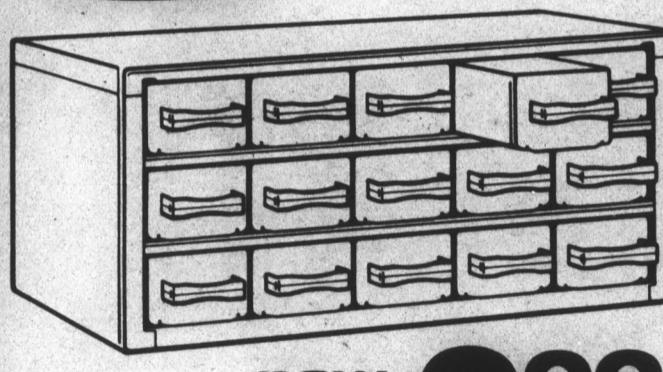
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# FARMER'S CORNER

By Leland H. Ruth  
Executive Vice-President  
Agricultural Council of California

## FARMER INCOME TAX RULES CHANGED

The recently enacted Tax Reform Act of 1976 will have a definite effect on all taxpayers. Some general observations about how the new Act will impact farming operations may be good food for thought as tax-paying time is nearly upon us. Because we are not tax accountants, farmers should consult with the professionals for specific advice.

We are told that the Tax Reform Act of 1976 could have a greater effect on agriculture than all other segments of the economy. Both the family farmer and the large corporate farmer will probably find most of the tax advantages inherent in previous legislation have been removed. Many farm-related tax-sheltered investment techniques have been limited.

### FARM SYNDICATES

The intent of Congress was apparently to tighten up the rules for farming syndicates. The revised Internal Revenue Code now stipulates that for specific activities undertaken by farming



syndicates, loss deduction limitations have been established for activities such as: the cultivation of land, the raising or harvesting of any agricultural or horticultural commodity including the raising, shearing, feeding, caring for, trimming and management of animals.

Because family owned and operated farms are excluded from the syndicate loss deduction provisions, farmers who operate such farms may continue to deduct the cost of feed, seed, fertilizer and other similar supplies under the rules existing before the Tax Reform Act of 1976 was passed.

### ACCRUAL ACCOUNTING

Another change in the new IRS regulations requires that corporate farms and farming partnerships which have a corporation as a partner, must adopt accrual accounting (instead of cash basis). Some agribusiness accountants feel this change will cause net incomes of these businesses to be reported at an earlier date and will hasten income tax payments. Sub-chapter S corporations, family-owned corporations and corporations with gross receipts of one million dollars or less each year, appear to be exempt from this section.

Other alterations in the Act which affect farmers and farm corporations, include prepaid interest. Cash method taxpayers will soon be required to deduct prepaid interest in the year the interest applies rather than when it is paid. A number of changes have also occurred in the tax rules that apply to international agribusiness transactions. Perhaps what is most beneficial to farmers in the Act, is the new section on farm estate and gift taxation.

### FARM ECONOMY

Only time will tell if any of the changes in store for farmer/taxpayers will result in a benefit or liability to the delicate agricultural economy. We have presented here only a few of the more obvious expected effects on farmers. One thing for sure... preparing the IRS forms will be even more complicated than usual.

## FARM FRONT

**VISALIA** — Activities on the Tulare county farm front during the last week of 1976 were reported (prior to the rain) by Agricultural Commissioner Clyde Churchill as:

Small grain that is up is growing slowly. Some dryland farmers are still planting and hoping for a rain.

In all but a few cotton fields picking has been completed. Farmers are busy preparing land for other crops.

Emperor grapes are moving to markets out of storage. Some lots are being reconditioned. Lack of rainfall is delaying dormant deciduous spraying. Pruning continues in deciduous fruit and vineyards. Many orchards and vineyards are being irrigated.

Harvest of Navel oranges continues slowly. Some light frost damage is expected in low areas. Some lemons are moving to the export markets.

A limited amount of vegetables moving to market. Chinese cabbage is being harvested. Some onions have been planted.

Rangeland conditions are worsening day by day. Many cattlemen are making supplemental feeding and some have begun to sell off cattle in order to lower their feed costs.

Generally in the state, advanced field work for spring crops is ahead of normal.

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## THE FARM TRIBUNE

### WORM PRODUCTION HAS POTENTIAL - HOWEVER, "LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP"

By D. L. Flaherty  
Farm Advisor

**VISALIA** — Many Californians are interested in raising earthworms as a hobby, for their own use, or as a source of income. Much interest in vermiculture (worm raising) has been kindled by claims that earthworms: 1) are a major factor in soil improvement; 2) increase crop yields; 3) can be raised with relatively little time, effort, and expense; 4) are easily sold at high profits for a variety of uses; and 5) produce manure (castings) that can also be sold at a profit to florists, nurserymen, home and organic gardeners. In response to such claims, many people have entered the earthworm business in the last few years.

Despite extravagant claims of enormous potential markets for earthworms in agriculture, in large-scale waste disposal systems, and as a source of food for animals and even people, the major use of earthworms today is as bait for fresh-water sport fishing. Some worms are also sold to home and organic gardening enthusiasts for soil improvement and composting of organic refuse. Although research and development activities relating to other uses for worms are underway in various places the opening of new markets for worms and castings will be slow and somewhat uncertain. Thus, anyone interested in the earthworm business should explore the potential local market carefully, particularly if a full-time occupation is contemplated.

Some earthworm wholesalers sell breeder stock to new growers and promise to buy the worms back from the grower at a "going wholesale price." These wholesalers then resell the worms to bait shops, home and organic gardeners, and other users. Such an arrangement could help a new grower market his produce, but his success would depend almost entirely on the wholesaler's honesty and ability to meet his obligations to the grower.

Prospective growers considering such an arrangement should check carefully with their local Better Business Bureau and Chamber of Commerce, and also with the Wholesaler's customers, to determine his reputation before entering into a contract.

Establishing an earthworm business should not be done on a trial and error basis. Earthworms

are a form of livestock, and with any form of livestock are certain minimum requirements of care that must be met on a regular schedule. Additionally, a production or control method effective in one location may not work in another. New earthworm growers should also consider entering the business on a small scale and learn to raise worms successfully before attempting mass production.

To help the potential new grower the University of California Division of Agricultural Sciences as published Leaflet 2828 "Earthworm Biology and Production" which describes the earthworm as a biological animal, discusses the earthworm's effect on soil improvement and fertility, and outlines proved worm-production methods and materials. Leaflet 2828 may be obtained from the Farm Advisor's Office, Agricultural Building, Woodland and Main Streets, Visalia, CA 93277 or phone 733-6363.

### NEW BUILDING FOR VALLEY NITROGEN

**FRESNO** — Valley Nitrogen Producers, Inc. has begun construction of a new corporate headquarters at Van Ness avenue and Mariposa mall in downtown Fresno. Warren Brock, president of the 4,800-member cooperative, said the new structure of approximately 55,000 square feet of floor space will house administrative, sales, accounting and data processing functions located since 1968 in the Lloyd's Bank building in Fresno. Anticipated completion date is November of 1977; estimated cost is about \$3.5 million.

Strawberries are blooming in the south-coast area.

### HORSEMAN'S FIRST MEETING SET JANUARY 17

**PORTERVILLE** — Persons interested in activities relating to horses are invited to the first 1977 meeting of the Porterville Horsemen's association in the Bartlett Jr. High cafeteria, 7 p.m., January 17.

Families attending are asked to bring their own table service and a hot dish, salad or dessert for a potluck dinner prior to the meeting. Program will feature a film produced by the American Quarter Horse association, "Mr. Decathlon."

The Horsemen's association program includes trail rides, gymkhana, junior rodeos, parade rides, and meetings dealing with educational material on horses. Additional information is available from Darla Alexander, phone 784-4957, after 5 p.m.

### POWER SEWING COURSE AT SCHOOL

**PORTERVILLE** — A course in Power Sewing will be offered by Porterville Adult School starting Monday, January 10 according to Adult School Director Dr. Richard Chamberlain. The class will meet Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. for a total of 40 hours. Persons wishing to enroll should call Porterville high school, 784-7000 extension 63 or Porterville Adult School, 784-7000 extension 14.

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## New Laws Relating To Bicycles Became Effective On January 1

PORTERVILLE — Bicycle laws were changed significantly by legislation which became effective January 1, Lieutenant Jack Thompson, commander of the California Highway Patrol's Porterville area, said this week.

Among the new provisions: Bicyclists must ride on a regular, permanent seat, and if they carry someone, the passenger must have a separate seat. If the passenger weighs less than 40 pounds, the seat must incorporate restraints and protect the occupant from moving bicycle parts.

A right turn may be signalled by extending the right hand and arm horizontally in the direction of the turn. (It is still permissible to signal a right turn with the left hand and arm extended vertically.)

Bicycles may not be parked or left on a sidewalk in a manner that blocks pedestrian traffic.

When identified bike lanes are available, bicyclists must use them whenever moving at a speed less than that of the normal traffic flow.

The proper positioning of a bicycle on the roadway was

modified to provide that a bicyclist moving slower than the normal speed of traffic must operate as near the right-hand edge as possible, except when passing another vehicle, preparing for a left turn, and as necessary to avoid stationary objects.

Related changes pertaining to motorists and pedestrians include: Motor vehicles may not operate within a bicycle lane except when preparing for a turn, entering or leaving a highway, or to park. When crossing a bicycle lane while

turning, a driver must enter the bike lane before making the turn.

Pedestrians are not permitted to walk in bicycle paths or lanes if any adjacent pedestrian walkway is available.

Motorists about to enter or cross a highway from public or private property or an alley must yield to bicycles (as well as other vehicles) approaching on the highway.

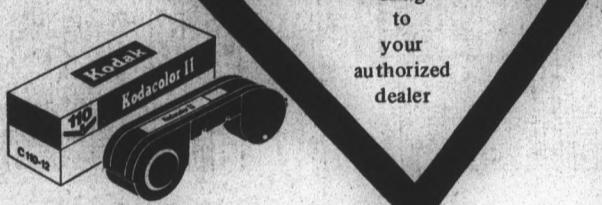
Date growers in southern California are reporting substantial losses this year.

## Executive Officer Gets Assistant

VISALIA — The appointment of Arthur M. Alexander as assistant county executive has been announced by Jim Williams, county executive officer. Alexander, age 46, has a degree in public administration from the University of Southern California, where he also did a year's graduate work; his employment includes 14 years in various administrative posts with Los Angeles county, Santa Cruz county, and Imperial county.

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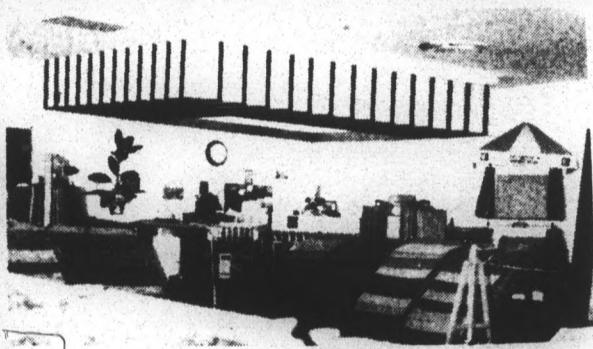
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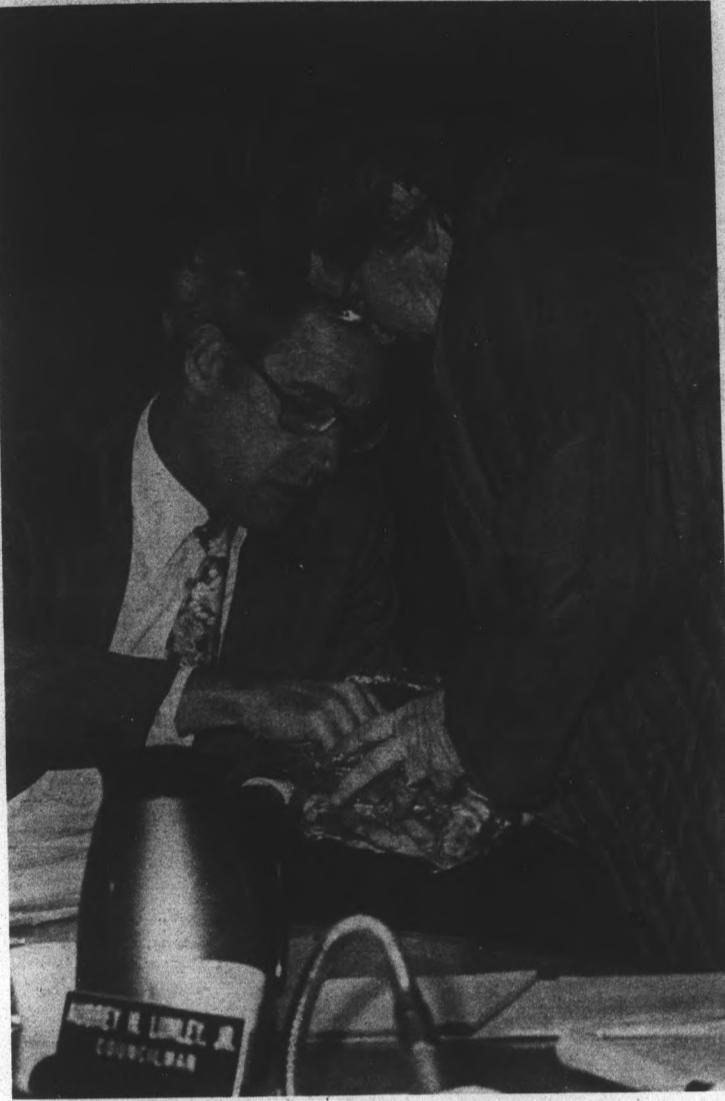
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PORTERVILLE



## FINALE - And No Curtain Calls

(Ed. Note)

Ruth gave us the message yesterday - no more columns and that's final, so she says. Of course, if there are those Ruth Readers among the multitude who would seek to change her mind, have at it... And about the picture? Well there's Ruth on one of her last assignments - moving into the recent John Start hearing... The gentleman? That's C. Chester Brisco, hearing officer. What's Ruth doing? We don't know... but there is a lot of conversation these days about payoffs in the city hall. The photographer? It could be Steve Kimball from our neighbor across the street - the Recorder. That's all we know about the situation and we aren't really sure of anything.

## STATE BOARD SEEKING ANSWERS TO AGRI. NEEDS VS. WATER QUALITY

SACRAMENTO - California water quality officials are seeking answers to how agriculture can thrive while meeting water quality goals.

The State Water Resources Control board has launched a program of agricultural research, with the objective of identifying appropriate water management practices. The program could cost up to \$2 million.

"We hope farmers will become better acquainted with the goals and strategies of water resources management control and the state board's program and policies," said John E. Bryson, chairman of the board.

"At the same time, we recognize the importance of viewing the problems as the farmer sees them. Irrigated agriculturalists should participate in developing optimum management practices.

"Successful implementation of a program to control nonpoint sources of pollution will come only through better communication with the farm community, and through joint efforts to find those best management practices which meet our mutual goals in caring for the environment and the land and its products."

The research program this year contemplates a preliminary study on the significance and management of toxic chemicals from irrigated agriculture (\$110,000), a study of irrigation tailwater management (\$190,000), a study of energy requirements of the use of

reclaimed wastewater (\$20,000), and three pilot demonstration projects to study:

- \* Water management alternatives for control of pollution from nonpoint sources (\$136,000);
- \* Use of reclaimed water for agricultural production (\$150,000);
- \* Treatment and recycling of animal manure by refeeding (\$1.2 million).

The program for agricultural research is expected to provide information on actual or potential water quality problems resulting from cropping patterns, water application, water use and management, wastewater reclamation, drainage, waste utilization and disposal on land.

### Class Of '67 Reunion

PORTEVILLE - Reunion of the Porterville high school class of 1967 is now being planned, with information available from Kelly Thomas Jensen, 781-0217; Juliene Conklin Brown, 781-5595; or Susan Colvin, 784-7416.

**PORTEVILLE CONCRETE PIPE CO.**  
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## "GOOD TURN DAY" FOR SALVATION ARMY

FRESNO - It was the best "Good Turn Day" program this year for the Sequoia and Mt. Whitney Boy Scout Councils and The Salvation Army and it was also the first year the Mt. Whitney Council, which includes Kings and Tulare counties, joined with the Fresno-Madera County Sequoia Council.

The program, which took Cub and Boy Scouts door-to-door asking for used household items to be donated to The Salvation Army, involved about 2,500 scouts and returned a total of 17 tons of clothing and an additional four tons of miscellaneous items to The Salvation Army.

Donated items will be restored if necessary by men undergoing job rehabilitation at the Salvation Army work rehabilitation center in Fresno. After repair, items will be placed in Army thrift stores throughout the valley to be sold at discount prices.

James H. Ford, manager of Pacific Telephone in Visalia and volunteer coordinator for the Mt. Whitney scouts, reports his section collected a total of 11 tons of clothing and four tons of miscellaneous items during their "Good Turn Day" drive in October.

The breakdown, he said, in pounds, for each community was: Tulare 5500, Pixley 1000, Hanford 1500, Lemoore 1000, Lemoore Naval Air Station 4000, Corcoran 600, Visalia 6000 and Porterville 2725 for a total of 22,325 pounds, or 11 tons.

## Price Raised On Aluminum Cans

SAN FRANCISCO - Reynolds Aluminum Recycling company is kicking off the New Year by increasing from 15 cents to 17 cents a pound (\$340 a ton) the price it pays the public for recycling aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum.

In making the announcement, Harold L. Albrecht, president of the Reynolds Metals Company subsidiary, said, "Two of our primary objectives are energy savings and litter reduction. Each time we recycle aluminum we save 95 per cent of the energy that would be required to make primary aluminum, and aluminum can be recycled again and again. And consumer recycling definitely has had a positive impact on our country's litter problem."

## APPOINTMENTS TO DAIRY BOARD

SACRAMENTO - State Food and Agriculture Director L.T. Wallace has appointed the following California dairymen to the Milk Pooling Producer Review board: Adrian Boer, Chino; Robert Giacomini, Point Reyes; and Norman Lucas, Turlock. These appointments are effective January 1, 1977, and will expire December 31, 1980.

U.S. mushroom crop in 1975/76 was nearly 310 million pounds, four per cent above a year earlier.

## We Only Heard By BILL RODGERS

BACK IN Porterville's Centennial year of 1961, folks got the idea that a museum would be a nice addition to the community and since, in that great year of '61, an idea was synonymous with action, Porterville eventually got a museum after the city accepted the old passenger depot from the Southern Pacific railroad, following months of negotiation and clearing of property titles, and after the Porterville chamber of commerce had accepted responsibility for operation of a museum, and after the Noon Lions club, with Al Hilton in the driver's seat, had renovated the old depot so that it was suitable for a museum.

THERE WERE visions of future greatness, with Gene Duncan sort of taking over as curator of the museum, with the late Marie Brey heading a museum committee, and with Allan Coates, as chamber manager, playing the watchdog role.

BUT AS the years went by enthusiasm for the museum project became less enthusiastic, some of the original pushers, because of one reason or another, faded out of the picture, and while the museum annually drew, and still draws, a substantial number of visitors, it just didn't really "take off." For several years the museum was substantially aided financially by the late Graham Dean, and other relatively small amounts of money continue to come in.

BUT THE Porterville museum is having problems and Chet Griswold, one of the original workers for the establishing of the museum, is now back in the saddle as chairman of the Friends Of The Museum society. This group has established a membership plan to raise funds for operating expenses, for building maintenance, and for restoration of exhibits.

THE WELCOME mat is out for anyone interested in Society membership, which starts at \$1.00 to \$5.00 per year for children's "Pioneer" membership and scales upward through "Friend" (\$5-10.00 per year), "Patron" (\$10-25.00 per year), to "Historian," (\$25.00 per year) and on up.

JOINING THE Friends of the Museum is simple: Just send a check to P.O. Box 448, Porterville 93257, or bring cash to the Porterville chamber of commerce office, 38 West Cleveland.

HOPEFULLY, ENOUGH people interested in continuing the museum will respond. If the museum goes under, the property reverts back to Southern Pacific and who knows what would happen to the excellent display of items relating back into Porterville history... We just can't let that happen.

ON THE city front - Things are shaping up for the better in the police department under the administration of Acting Chief Fran Torigian. Certain of the personnel are heading for greener pastures and Louise Janeway is more than a little upset because she no longer is getting her personal police report from the chief's office... How do we know? Please note the title of this column.

Cabbage is moving from the San Joaquin valley and the south coastal area.

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 Porterville, Calif. 93257  
**784-9054**

## WILLARD WALLS DONATE \$75,000 IN STOCK FOR MUSEUM AT SCICON

VISALIA — The Tulare County Board of Education has accepted a gift of 20,000 shares of Walco International stock certificates "for the benefit of SCICON," estimated to be valued at \$75,000.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Willard Wall of Porterville made the donation earmarked for the construction of a Library/Natural Science Museum to house the Leonard mineral collection, a donation made several years ago, appraised at \$75,000. The collection has not been displayed previously because of inadequate facilities.

In the past, the Walls have made two donations, of which \$30,000 will now be used to

begin architectural planning for the construction of the library/museum. Actual construction is expected to begin sometime in the Fall of 1977.

Mrs. Wall is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clemmie Gill, the original donor of the land for whom the school is named.

Range and pasture conditions in California, prior to the rains in late December and early January, were continuing to decline and as of December 1 were rated at only 56 per cent of normal, 21 points below the same date a year earlier.

## THE FARM TRIBUNE

### HANFORD WOMAN SECRETARY OF AMERICAN PARTY

HANFORD — Deanna Rider, a Hanford businesswoman and farmer with her husband, Glenn, was elected secretary of the American Party at its recent semi-annual meeting in Indianapolis. As California's first state chairman for the Constitutional/American party, Mrs. Rider also serves as area vice chairman.

Other officers elected were: Tom Anderson of Pigeon Forge, Tennessee, chairman; Rufus Shackelford of Florida, vice chairman; and Verne Morse of Michigan, treasurer.

Avocado harvest is proceeding normally in the state.

### SALES BREAK UP SECOND LARGEST FARM OPERATION IN WESTLANDS DIST.

Mid-Pacific Regional Director, under excess land laws which limit to 160 acres the amount of land in single ownership which may receive Federal irrigation water.

In 1968, in compliance with reclamation law, Anderson-Clayton signed the first of 29 recordable contracts which allowed it to receive water from the Central Valley Project for more than 160 acres, but required it to sell its excess lands within 10 years at a price which would not include project benefits.

Martin approved the sale of 1,280 irrigable acres of Anderson-Clayton land and perennial plantings to the eight members of the Carr family from \$899,300 and 3,520 acres, including 160 acres of nonexcess land, improvements, perennial crops and permanent plantings, to the 22 members of the Telles family for \$3,739,250, terminating the last of the 29 recordable contracts. Each of the families will operate its own lands.

Carr is a former Anderson-Clayton employee. Telles and his family formerly operated a joint farming venture with Dick Telles, a brother, and his family. That joint venture has been disbanded.

The two sales will bring to approximately 1,000 the number of buyers of land from excess to nonexcess status in the Westlands Water District.

Bureau processing of excess land sales not already in progress by Aug. 9, 1976, was temporarily halted by a Washington Federal District Court order, following the filing of a suit by the Fresno-based National Land for People. The suit asks that Reclamation be ordered to establish a formal set of rules governing the sale of excess lands.

The Carr and Telles sales were underway prior to the court injunction and therefore unaffected by the order.

About 230,000 acres still under recordable contract in the Westlands Water district remain to be sold during the next ten years.

### AUDITIONS MONDAY FOR YOUTH SYMPHONY

PORTERVILLE — Auditions for Third Annual Tulare County Youth Symphony will be held Monday, January 10, according to Mrs. Pamela Aucutt, director of the string music program for Porterville Public schools.

Student musicians from any Tulare county school are invited to contact Mrs. Aucutt at 781-6888 to make time and place arrangements for an audition.

The Tulare County Youth Symphony Orchestra was organized two years ago, and is open to qualified youths of both junior high and senior high school age. The orchestra operates under the joint sponsorship of the Tulare County Symphony Women's League and the Tulare-Kings Music Educators association.

### VEEMAN & SON COW IS HIGH

VISALIA — A registered Holstein in the Veeman & Sons herd at Strathmore completed the highest milk production record recorded in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association during November with 29,533 pounds of milk and 1,105 pounds of butterfat.

Carrots are moving from the San Joaquin valley.

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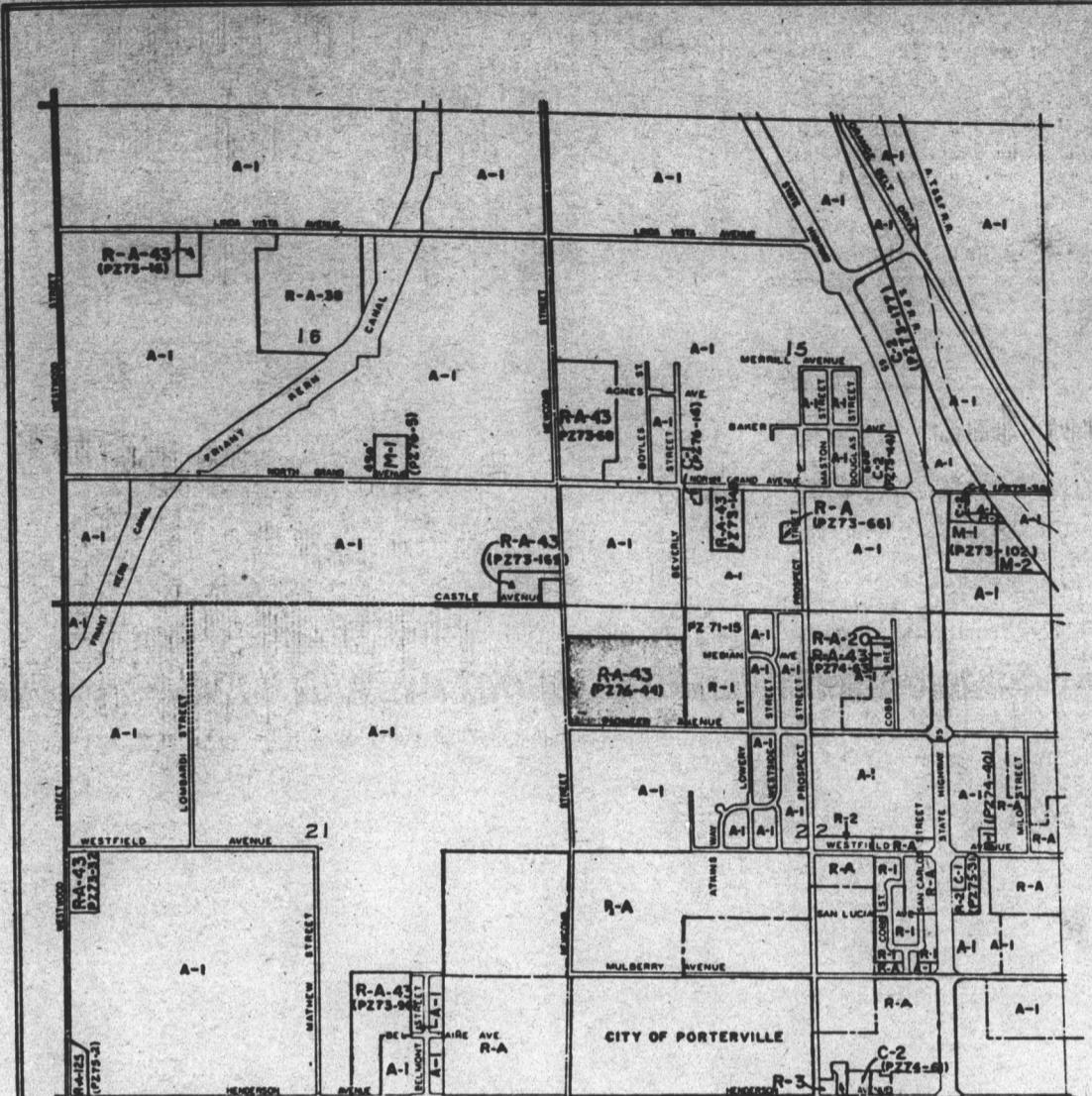
\*Actual interest paid may differ slightly; 5.92% yield has been rounded to the nearest hundredth of one percent. Federal regulations prohibit payment of interest on withdrawals made within the first 90 days.

California Federal Savings and Loan Association · PORTERVILLE: 185 North D Street (209) 784-1320.

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL (PRECISE) ZONING MAP  
COUNTY OF TULARECALIFORNIA  
PART 215 OFBASIC ORDINANCE  
NO. 352

APPROVED JULY 16, 1947

COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

ADOPTED NOVEMBER 18, 1947

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

LEGEND  
 [A-1] RURAL RESIDENTIAL ZONE [A-1] EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE  
 [A-1] SPECIAL MOBILEHOME ZONE [A-1] AGRICULTURAL FARMING ZONE  
 [C-1] SINGLE FAMILY/ESTATE ZONE [C-1] NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL ZONE  
 [C-2] TWO FAMILY ZONE [C-2] GENERAL COMMERCIAL ZONE  
 [C-3] MULTIPLE FAMILY ZONE [C-3] LIGHT MANUFACTURING ZONE  
 [C-4] RECREATION ZONE [C-4] HEAVY MANUFACTURING ZONE  
 [C-5] PROFESSIONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE ZONE [C-5] FUTURE ZONE  
 [P-1] AUTOMOBILE PARKING ZONE

SCALE: 400' 800' FEET  
0 400 800 1600

SECTIONS 15, 16, 21, 22 T.21 S.R.37E. M.D.R.G.M.

AMENDMENT	ORD. NO.	ADOPTED	AMENDMENT	ORD. NO.	ADOPTED
PZ 71-15	1450	7-13-71	PZ 75-2	1891	6-27-75
PZ 73-10	1565	3-20-73	PZ 75-31	1876	11-4-75
PZ 73-32	1578	4-17-73	PZ 75-38	1868	12-1-75
PZ 73-60	1613	7-3-73	PZ 76-14	1925	7-24-76
PZ 73-65	1625	7-31-73	PZ 76-5	1953	7-27-76
PZ 73-95	1653	10-9-73	PZ 76-44	1986	12-21-76
PZ 75-105	1706	4-30-74			
PZ 73-102	1722	5-7-74			
PZ 73-142	1724	5-21-74			
PZ 73-177	1743	6-25-74			
PZ 73-183	1742	6-23-74			
PZ 74-10	1800	5-29-75			
PZ 74-10	1810	5-11-75			
PZ 74-62	1812	5-19-75			

ORDINANCE NO. 1986  
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING  
ORDINANCE NO. 352, BEING  
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING  
AND REGULATING LAND  
USES WITHIN CERTAIN ZONES  
IN THE COUNTY OF TULARE.  
THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO  
ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Paragraph B of Section 3 of Ordinance No. 352 of the County of Tulare is hereby amended by the adoption of an amended map of the northwest quarter of Section 22 of Township 21 South, Range 27 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, being a subdivision of Part 215 of the Official (Precise) Zoning Map,

which amended map is hereby adopted and made a part hereof.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days from the date of the passage hereof, and prior to the expiration of fifteen (15) days from the passage hereof shall be published once in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Tulare, State of California, together with the names of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on the 21st day of December, 1976, at a regular meeting of said Board, duly

and regularly convened on said day, by the following vote:

AYES:  
 R. D. Baird  
 Donald M. Hillman  
 Robert E. Harrell  
 Fred Batkin  
 Raymond J. Muller

NOES:  
 None

ABSENT:  
 None

Robert E. Harrell  
 Chairman, Board of Supervisors, County of Tulare

ATTEST: JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare  
 By Carol Santos, Deputy

j5

## FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:  
 GENE CHESNEY REALTY  
 at 23 North Villa, Porterville, California 93257.

EVERETTE HOWARD NEAL  
 408 Ruma Rancho  
 Porterville, California 93257  
 This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed Everette Howard Neal.  
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Tulare County on December 13, 1976.

CERTIFICATION  
 I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk  
 By Gloria Couchman, Deputy  
 EXPIRES 12-31-81  
 D16,23,30,16

HILO WATER COMPANY  
 NOTICE OF ANNUAL  
 MEETING

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Hilo Water Company will be held Tuesday, January 25, 1977, at the Gamble residence, North Main & Westfield at 7:00 p.m. A board of directors will be elected for ensuing year, and any other business may be transacted which may properly be presented at that time.

MARCELLA GAMBLE,  
 Secretary  
 N. Main & Westfield  
 Porterville, California

MINIMUM RETAIL PRICE FOR MILK  
 IS SUSPENDED THROUGHOUT STATE

SACRAMENTO — State Food and Agriculture Director L.T. Wallace has announced the statewide suspension of minimum retail prices for fluid milk. The suspension goes into effect today, January 6.

Wallace said that his decision is based on testimony and evidence presented during the recent public hearings held in each of the seven milk marketing areas of the state. There was strong support for this action, he said, from the State Attorney General's office, consumer groups, and two retail food chains.

Wallace cautioned that although minimum retail milk prices will be suspended, it will still be unlawful for suppliers and retail stores to engage in unfair trade practices.

He has asked the Attorney General for his full cooperation in helping the department enforce these provisions of the law. In addition, Wallace said, his department will monitor milk prices during suspension to ensure that the public interest is being served.

Cattle and calves being fattened for slaughter market in California feedlots on December 1 totaled 795,000 head, 15 percent below a year ago, but 11,000 head higher than a month earlier.

j6

INGOLDSBY  
 GIVEN AWARD  
 BY O.H. CLUB

PORTEVILLE — Norman Ingoldsby, Porterville, is the recipient of Porterville High School's Ornamental Horticulture Club's "Friend of O.H." award.

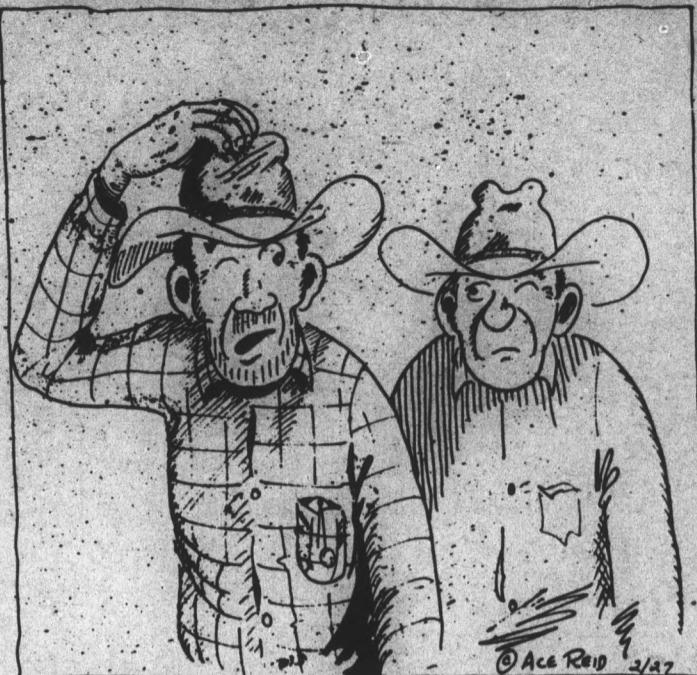
Ingoldsby, owner of Clifton's Flower and Garden shop, received the award at the club's December meeting. O.H. Club President Dwayne Powell made the presentation, citing Ingoldsby's time and effort given the club throughout the year.

In other business at the meeting, Ingoldsby and Alfred Davila demonstrated to members different styles of Christmas flower arrangements.

## THE FARM TRIBUNE

## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Yeah it's rainin', but the dust is blowing so hard you can't see it!"

License Required  
 To Wholesale  
 Farm Products

SACRAMENTO — A new state law now requires everyone buying or selling farm products on a wholesale basis to be licensed whether or not they deal directly with a producer. The law, A.B. 4214, became effective January 1.

Bureau of Market Enforcement Chief Walter Jansen explains, "Before this law, those who purchased farm products to resell at wholesale were not covered by California's laws and regulations unless they bought directly from the producer.

"If these persons or businesses were not able to pay the produce dealer, then the dealer was not able to pay the producer. Thus, it was the producer who lost in the end."

Other major provisions require: (1) an employment bond for those previously in violation of the Produce Dealers act or Processors law, and (2) record keeping for processors and dealers similar to the federal Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act (PACA).

The Produce Dealers act and the Processors law are parts of the Food and Agricultural Code. Under current provisions, all persons purchasing or handling farm products on consignment must be licensed, and those representing them must be licensed as agents. They are required to make true and correct records of all sales and to make payments to producers in accordance with the terms of the contracts.

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 NEXT WEEK'S  
 REPRESENTATIVE  
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## PLEASANT VIEW 4-H MEMBERS HEAR REPORTS; ENJOY PARTY

PLEASANT VIEW — The Pleasant View 4-H Club held a brief meeting in December with reports given on old business by

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Frost Alarms  
Lighting Torch  
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Spout  
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Windshield Thermometer  
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Terra Bella  
535-4444

Julie Conway, Country store; Carolyn Valine, Tulare Fair Board meeting; and Carolyn Valine, Porterville Fair donation. Discussions on new business were led by Kathy Callison, Community Pride project; and Carolyn Valine, Judging day.

The Club's Community Leader, Mrs. Ragan, gave leaders' reports on the County Dress review, Favorite Foods day, Club's Craft projects and County Demonstration day.

Project reports were given by Jack Burgess, Veronica Chamberlain, Hattie Merritt and Pam Newsom. The Flag Salute was led by Martin Moon and the 4-H Pledge by Mark Zaninovich.

After the meeting was adjourned by President Carolyn Valine, refreshments were served and gifts exchanged. Later, Christmas Carols were sung by Club members and parents; songs were led by Tim Santry, Jeff Ragan and Veronica Chamberlain.

## EXPANSION OF PRESIDIO S&L ANNOUNCED

PORTEVILLE — Expansion of Presidio Savings & Loan Assn. has been announced by Allan H. Weaver, executive vice president and managing officer, who says that application for a license to operate a branch office in the Porterville Plaza Shopping center has been approved by the California Savings and Loan commissioner.

Presidio Savings, now with assets of more than 4.3 million dollars after less than two years of operation as a community-owned association, also plans to relocate its main office from 15 West Putnam to the corner of Putnam and Main where facilities will be expanded.

Branch office in the Porterville Plaza will open in March or April of 1977, according to Weaver; move into the new main office will be "in the near future."

## AGRICULTURE GAS TAX REFUND GOES TO COUNTY

VISALIA — Tulare county's share of more than \$1.5 million in agricultural gas tax refunds being paid out by the State Department of Food and Agriculture this year is \$60,202.88, according to Clyde R. Churchill, county agricultural commissioner.

The refund, Churchill explains, comes from unclaimed gas taxes paid by county residents last year for agricultural purposes, and is made as partial reimbursement

by the state of expenses incurred from the county's agricultural programs.

Churchill said that some \$3 million in gas tax funds and unused emergency funds is available this year. \$500,000 of the amount will be used for administration of the program statewide, \$1 million will be for emergency detection, eradication, and research of plant and animal pests, and the remainder will be returned to the counties for their programs.

## The Start Of Porterville . . .

(Continued From Page 1)  
that city after the earthquake there in 1906. Much of the city of San Francisco was burned or destroyed at that time.

There are four automobiles in Porterville at this time. Most of them were manufactured in Los Angeles. They are right-hand driven, named Tourist, and are owned by Dr. John Hardeman, H.F. Brey, lumber dealer, John Larson, and Robert Harbach, real estate man. There is one motorcycle, a single-cylinder, flat belt drive, owned by Mr. Lord of the Lord Machine Shop.

I do hope this tour has been of some interest to you and will bring back memories of our city of Porterville as I saw it in 1908.

W. B. Schortman  
1976

## Benefit . . .

(Continued From Page 1)  
valley area from Bakersfield to Modesto in treatment of major burn patients.

Dr. Parks, who is a surgeon, said there are 350,000 major burn cases in America annually, with 12,000 lives lost each year as a result of burns.

"This loss of lives compares to 3,000 lives lost annually before polio was brought under control," Dr. Parks said. "This makes burns a more serious epidemic than polio was in its worst years."

Dr. Parks told of new techniques and chemicals and equipment used in treatment of burns, and in surgery and skin grafting. He stressed the importance of simple safety measures around homes to eliminate burn accidents; he said that average cost for treatment of a major burn case runs from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

The Burn Center, a highly specialized section of the Valley Medical Center county hospital in Fresno, was originally started through efforts of local people who raised and donated thousands of dollars.

The Center is now financed through contributions, county funds and charges to patients, however few patients are financially able to pay the total cost of treatment.

Donations, such as those from the Springville Lions club, are specifically earmarked for Burn Center equipment for which funds are not available through other sources, Dr. Parks said.

## INTERNATIONAL ADV. MANAGER

SHERMAN OAKS — Uwe J. (Gene) Sass has been named international advertising manager for Sunkist Growers, Inc. A native of Berlin, Germany, Sass has been employed by Sunkist for 10 years. He has held positions in domestic sales and merchandising, export sales and international advertising.

## PRIVATE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM IN AMERICA

WASHINGTON — The National Chamber Foundation has announced a grant for \$10,000 to the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis. The grant is for the use of the Center in investigating the role of the private enterprise system in America.

## Seminars . . .

(Continued From Page 1)  
securing and maintaining management rights, improvement and control of employee relations, improved recruiting and screening, and improved productivity and lessened employment turnover.

Seminars, which are sponsored by the Employment Development Department, State of California, and the Agricultural Extension service, are scheduled for the Dinuba City library, January 17; the Extension Service auditorium in Visalia, January 18; the Memorial building in Exeter, January 19; and the city library in Tulare, January 26.

All seminars begin at 9 a.m. and will last from four to five hours.

## Springville . . .

(Continued From Page 1)  
The girl selected as queen will receive a hand-tooled saddle, now on display at Walco, 79 West Orange in Porterville; a Sterling silver belt buckle, a tiara and a bouquet of roses. The two attendants will each receive Sterling silver belt buckles and a bouquet of roses.

The Springville-Sierra rodeo queen will also be given an opportunity to compete for Miss Rodeo California at the Turlock rodeo, or for California Rodeo Sweetheart at the Salinas rodeo.

Tickets will be distributed to queen contestants at 2 p.m., February 13, at the Springville Inn; personality and appearance will be judged April 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Springville Veterans building following a prime rib dinner catered by The Paul Bunyan; price is \$5.50, reservations will be necessary; horsemanship will be judged at 1 p.m., April 3, in the Springville rodeo arena; Coronation ball will be held in the Springville Veterans building the night of April 9.

All contest results will be audited by personnel at the Porterville branch of United California bank; representatives of a contestants' parents committee will give judging results, in sealed envelopes, to the auditors.

Queen contest entry forms can be obtained from Mrs. Baker, 784-6146, Porterville; or from Dick Maas, rodeo secretary, P.O. Box 815, Springville 93265, phone 539-2251.

Assisting Mrs. Baker are three past Springville-Sierra rodeo queens: Tammy Lusby, Hanford, 1976; Julie Lewis, Springville, 1975; and Darnell Grant Trueblood, Ducor, 1974.



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